Acalanes To Graduate 131 Seniors Thursday

This Thursday night at 8 p.m., Acalanes' largest graduating class, 131 strong, will receive their diplomas.

A colorful ceremony, to be held in the high school gym, will mark the end of a full week of senior activities which has included the senior picnic, and the baccalaureate services.

The processional march "Pomp and Circumstances" by Elgar, will see the seniors, clad in blue and white gowns. march up either side of the stage where they will receive their diplomas. The Acalanes orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Oscar Busch, will play the number.

Next on the graduation program will be the invocation, which will be delivered by the Reverend Fred R. Morrow and then the "Star Spangled Banner" will be sung by the audience.

Senior Class President Bill Hawes will then deliver the welcome, after which Joanne Schneider will give one of the two senior speeches. Jean West will then play a solo on the piano.

After the solo, Anson Korn will make the second speech. Then the Acalanes girls' chorus will sing "Commit Thy Ways", by J. S. Bach. The chorus is directed by Mr. Busch.

Upon completion of the song various awards will be made by Mr. Neil M. Parsons, principal to outstanding graduates including: A University of California scholarship; two from the Acalanes Parents' club; a David Lawrence Scholarship; an American Legion award; and one from the California Scholarship federation.

Mr. Parsons will thereupon make the presentation of the class to Mr. Melvin J. Jacobus and Mr. Carl Newbury, board of education members, who will in turn present the diplomas.

After the graduation diplomas are received, the class will sing their school hymn, written by Martin Stow, past graduate of Acalanes. Benediction will then be delivered by Reverend Fred R. Morrow, after which the recessional will begin.

Graduates include: Dorene Aberouette, Joyce Ackley, Patricia Allen, Norma Amtoft, Bette Andereggen, Arnold Anderson, Donald Anderson, Patsy Anderson, Addison Ausplund, Norine Bargones, Helen Barkley, Russell Bates, Beatrice Beck, Roger Beede, Audrey Beitler, Edward Bill, Nina Boudreau, Bill Bowers, Duane Boyd, Bill Brannan, Bill Buckaloo, Dick Carnes, Nancy Chantler, Benny Cianfichi, Ed Coleman, Bob Cook, Dan Cordell, John Cosso, Jack Cottreal, Jim Curry, Bob Curtis, Richard Deitrick, Dave Dibbern, Inge Dix, Anita Doss, Jim Doten, Roger Duncan, Barbara Ebbesen, Carolyn Eckwall, Georgia Edgar, Joyce Farmer, Donald Hugh Ferrarese, Robert Field, Paul Findlay, Catherine Giammona, Eugene Gile, Melvin Gloria, Constance Goodale, Howard Goodrich, Bob Greisinger, Dick Guerin, Lois Hafer, Bob Hansen, Tom Harper, Bill Hawes, Bev Hazlett, Joanne Hedman, Joyce Hedquist, Ruth Hemstalk, Bob Henkel, Arlene Hinkley, Bob Hopkins, Barbara Hubbard, Harold Hunt, Joan Jacobus, Leo Jarvis, Kenneth Kennedy, Clyde Klick, Anson Korn, Donald Kramm, Pauline Kruger, Sara Lambert, Wayne LaVelle, Janice Lloyd, Jim Lucas, Bill Lusebrink, Bev Joyce Lynn, May McCoy, Robin McKeown, Lou McKim, Herb McLean, Jack Manners, Evalyn Mickey, Betty Moody, Kirby Morgan, Dorothy Morrow, Donnie Mote, John Mozzetti, Pat Muldoon, Bobbette Neldam, Roxie Newbury, Janet Nicholson, Jean Norton, Joan Norton, Bob Nourse, John Osmundsen, Bill Patterson, Phyllis Pearson, Jean Pettengill, Phyllis Pimentel, Pat Piona, Adele Ramelli, Ivony Reiter, Marion Ripsom, Bob Rhoades, Arden Sage, Parlee Sanders, Bette Schaeffer, Gloria Schimer, Joanne Schneider, Nancy Schroen, Evelyn Silveria, Don Sloan, Mary Smith, Alberta Smith, Mavis Smith, Delphina Soares, Joe Soares, Ida Stirton, Bruce Summers, Dick Symes, Arlene Thomas, Louise Ting, Sally Tinkham, Cliff Tresidder, Jean West, Pete Wilkin, Dick Wolverton, Dick Woodland, Lillie York, Margaret Very.

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Acalanes Previews 1947-48 Plans For Dons

Previews of the 1947-'48 school year for Dons and Donnas were disclosed this week by Mr. Neil Parsons, principal.

At least 700 Acalanians are expected when classes start on Wednesday, September 10, Mr. Parsons revealed.

Starting next semester with six new teachers, the Acalanes faculty will be increased by two women and four men. However, Mr. Lierena Erdhal, librarian, and Mrs. Thelma Rich, English teacher are leaving.

Miss Millicent Hamburger, English teacher at Acalanes in previous years, will be back teaching English and modern dance next semester.

History, English, mathematics, mechanical drawing, girls' P. E., and speech arts will be taught by these new teachers.

New courses to be offered next semester will be California history and government and modern dance along with several new activities to be announced later.

During the summer some changes will be made on the campus. The lockers will be painted, a new lawn sprinkler system put in front and Room 207 will be converted into a life science laboratory. There also are plans for construction to expand the school for the thereafter.

School will start about the same time in the morning and let out about the same in the afternoon. The same regulations will be in effect next semester as were this year.

The new Walnut Creek Teen Center was made for YOU. Watch for announcements in the papers about the next dance, which will be held in the St. Paul's recreation hall in about two weeks. Be sure to be there.

Fathers And Sons' Banquet Successful

Acalanes Union high school held their seventh annual Fathers and Sons' banquet, honoring all athletic teams for the year 1946-47 at 6:30 p.m. in the local school cafeteria, last Wednesday.

The menu consisted of relishes, fruit cocktail, baked ham with orane sauce, buttered peas, candied sweet potatoes, french rolls apple pie ala mode, coffee and milk.

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Buford Feagans, vice-president of Boys' Federation.

Editors of the Blueprint wish to express their thanks to the members of the Courier-Journal staff for their help in putting out the paper over the past year, and to the advertisers who made the paper possible through their financial help.

Baccalaureate Exercises Held Sunday

This year's Baccalaureate, the seventh annual, was held Sunday, June 8, 1947.

The writer of our school hymn, now a student of the University of California, Martin Stow, played the music for the processional. The Reverend David Graham delivered the invocation. Mr. Graham is minister of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Walnut Creek. Next "Panis Angelicus" by Franck was sung by the girls' chorus, directed by O. J. Busch. The Baccalaureate address was then given by the Reverend Haven Martin of the Methodist Church, Walnut Creek. O. J. Busch lead the congregation in the hymn "Faith of Our Fathers," followed by the Benediction given by Bishop George Miller of the Community Church, Lafayette.

Our advertisers have made this twelve-page graduation issue of the Blueprint possible. Patronize them this summer.

Teen Center Dance Starts Activities

Gathering for a dance last Saturday night, teen-agers of the Walnut Creek area christened and launched their newly oragnized "Teen Center".

Last Saturday evening a sign-up of all interested in membership was held at the dance as a basis for organizing a summer of vacation activities.

The affair, a sock dance had a good crowd and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves, announced Pat Johnson, secretary of the organizing committee and one of the many Acalanians acting in the charter group.

The Walnut Creek Chamber of Commerce and the Walnut Creek Area of the Eagles are co-sponsors for the center, but the clubs from the whole town are behind it with financial and political support.

At the dance Messrs John Heisner and Leo Rahill of the Chamber of Commerce together with Mr. W. D. Cowling, president of the Eagles, and Mrs. Cowling were official chaperones while a number of other members of the community attended to see how the "center" functioned.

The center is to be run entirely by the members with the sponsors acting as advisors. All activities will be planned and carried out by the members themselves.

The organizing committee issues an invitation to all local teen-agers to join the center now that the approaching vacation will give them more time for social activities.

The Acalanes Blueprint

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TILLY TYPING TO DON

Dear Don,

Here Iamm in typinf class, so I thoyght I would type you a lettre. Please ezcuse mistakes I am pretty good, but could be vetter with praxtice.

Tiday Sally was chewing bubble bu min class. The teacher turned to looka just as the bivvle exploded all over sallu's typewritet. She practically stuck to it like a fly to glue. I practically died laffhing.

Teacher's awfully fuszy about posture. Why she crabs when Bill stixks his feet in the aisle and Ted zlides down in his seat, is beyond me. After all thye have to be comfotyable to type. She also does not like it when two of the boys want to larn te telegraphy praxtice the Morse code in class. Two dots and a dash . . - - -

Dash the reminds me of the end of the period coming, and I dagg to lunch.

I LOVE LOU. I LOVE YOU. Hope teacher doexn(t cathc me typing this. She has sympathy fro signs of spring. H.re she comes.

The quick brown fox slyly jumped over the lazy do.

Now is the time fogr all od men to come to the akd.

TILLIE

—Courtesy Technical "Scribe

One of Mr. Handley's favorite classroom jokes is, "We're in about the same pickle as the Egyptian mummy—Pressed for time."

EDITORIAL

In a world of questions and turmoil another senior class bids farewell to its Alma Mater and takes a place in the parade toward the future. Perhaps some of the class will make headlines in the coming years or live quiet placid lives, but whatever they do or where ever they are these years at Acalanes will long be remembered.

Cliff Tresidder has won himself a permanent place in the memory of every Don and Donna by his work as Student Body President.

Lois Hafer will long be remembered as one of our most active social secretaries. As for Donnie Mote and her minutes they were always up-to-date and if it wasn't for one of the council's most active members, Johnny Cosso, there would never have been any "additions or corrections."

Nancy Chantler our treasurer has at last straightened out her accounts for the year and can sit back and relax knowing that her job is well done.

One of the year's most important accomplishments, at least as far as the students are concerned, was the installation of brunch tables. Mrs. Williamson deserves credit for this.

With the football lights taken care of and the courts between each wing springing forth in blossom, we can all leave the school with our happy memories for another summer.

Barbara Ebbeson will be missed in student council next year. For who-then will ask questions?

Wayne LaVelle, Pete Kramm, Ed Bill, Don Farrarese, Howard Goodrich, John Cosso, and many more star athletes; we will certainly find their absence a great source of sorrow.

And what about "Ozzie" and Jim Doten, Pete Wilkins, Dave Dibberin and their colossal band? Dick Deitrick and Herb McLean will be missed by us Acalanians. Who'll sing for us?

We, the Dons and Donnas of Acalanes, wish the class of '47 lots of luck and hope they have a reserved rung on the top of the ladder of success.

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I, DORENE ABEROUETTE, leave as Jim grows more and more bewildered.

I, JOYCE ACKLEY, leave to wait for the wedding bells.

I, PAT ALLEN, leave my love for horses to Bev Harris.

I, NORMA AMTOFT, leave my athletic ability to some un-coordinated freshman.

I, BETTY ANDEREAGGEN, leave my four foot finger nails to "stubby" Feagans.

I, MELBA ASZKLAR, leave my ample figure to "Amber".

WE, ARNOLD AND DONALD ANDERSON, leave the Acalanes girls still in confusion.

I, ADDY AUSPLAND, leave my big dealer methods to Carter Squires.

I, NORINE BARGONES, leave the future of Acalanes in the hands of the rest of Bargones Inc.

I, HELEN BARKLEY, leave my quietness to Darlene Bates.

I, RUSSELL BATES, leave 'Nicotine Nickie' behind.

I, BETTY BECK, leave my figure in a bathing suit to Margaret Drinkward.

I, AUDREY BEITLER, leave to pitch a tent near St. Mary's.

I, ROGER BEEDE, leave Sally, and hands off fellows!

I, DUTCHIE BILL, leave my way with women to Jim Selby.

I, RON BOISE, leave before I even get started.

I, NINA BOUDREAU, leave my black hair to Nancy Ponten.

I, BILL BOWERS, leave my physique to Elwood Kronick.

I, DUANE BOYD, leave my horses to Margie Rugh.

I, BILL BUCKALOO, leave my suave technique to Bob Carlisle.

I, BILL BANNAN, leave my red hair to Keith.

I, DICK CARNES, leave my cane to Dick Tazer.

I, NANCY CHANTLER, leave my sweet, natural looks to Joanne Thompson.

I, ED COLEMAN, leave my man-made shoulders to Claude Bolander.

I, Bob Cook, leave, wishing I'd be missed by Gerry.

I, JOHNNY COSSO, leave my smilling and friendly personnality to Dick Welsh.

I, DAN CORDELL, leave—again.

I, BEN CIANFICHI, leave my muscles to Allen Clark.

I, JIM CURRY, leave my red hair to Van Johnson.

I, BOB CURTIS, leave as all the feminine eyes stare after me.

I, DAVE DIBBERN, leave my musical ability to Manning Clements who could use it.

I, DICK DEITRICK, leave and no remarks.

I, INGE DIX, leave my cute high school hairbows to Sandra Farley.

I, ANITA DOSS, leave my nickname, "Peanut", to the elephants.

I, JIM DOTEN, leave my cars to Tom Gentry.

I, ROGER DUNCAN, leave my rowdy nature to George Kallas.

I, BARBARA EBBESEN, leave well known, to seek out a man like Mr. Walgren.

I, CAROLYN ECKWALL, leave my towel ability to some sucker.

I, GEORGIA LEE EDGAR, leave to rough it with Ruff.

I, JOYCE FARMER, leave my lunches to Miss Bassignan.

I, DON FERRARESE, leave one year too soon (Nancy, that is).

I, BOB FIELDS, leave my driving technique to Roger Sodaro.

I, PAUL FINDLAY, leave my ability to pile "it" to Roger Colis.

I, KATIE GIAMMONA, leave my floating rib to the swimming pool.

I EUGENE GILE, leave my glasses to Marian Bayliss.

I, MELVIN GLORIA, leave my dancing techniques to Carol Strain.

I, CONNIE GOODALE, leave to pitch my tent next to Audrey's.

I, HOWARD GOODRICH, leave to help the Oaks out of the cellar.

I, BOB GREISINGER, leave my red hair to Diana Ludlow.

I, DICK GUERIN, leave my announcing to Harold Kouns.

I, LOIS HAFER, leave Bob wishing that he was a senior too.

I, BOB HANSEN, leave my dramatic ability to Sandy Howard.

I, TOM HARPER, leave Saranap to Ray Swift.

I, JIM HARRIS, leave, which lessens the confusion in the office.

I, BILL HAWES, leave now that I have my driver's license.

I, BEV HAZLET, leave with my buddies to join one.

I, JOANNE HEDMAN, leave my place in the office to Ardi.

I, JOYCE HEDQUIST, leave to take care of my boarders.

I, RUTH HEMSTALK, leave to take paratroop lessons from my favorite teacher.

I, WAYNE LAVELLE, leave my place in the hearts of the Acalanes girls to Skip Freeman.

I, HAROLD HUNT, leave Nancie free of her visits to the office.

I, ARLENE HINKLEY, leave to study art with Salvadore Dali.

I, BOB HOPKINS, leave the thrill of pushing gals on the dolly to another strong man.

I, BARBARA HUBBARD, leave if I can decide what to wear and what car to use.

I, JOAN JACOBUS, leave my love of the Orinda Drug store to Marion Bayliss.

I, KEN KENNEDY, leave my build to Don Westerfield.

I, LEO JARVIS, leave my little red baseball cap to Andrew.

I, CLYDE KLICK, leave my belt to Fred Bennet.

I, ANSON KORN, leave my bubbling personality to Bruce Stevens.

I, PETE KRAMM, leave my hidden stilts to Bill Carlson.

I, PAULINE KRUEGER, leave my makeup technique to Vivian Duvander.

I, SARA LAMBERT, leave my ability to get into all male classes to Betty Luttrell.

I, JANICE LLOYD, leave my jitterbug technique to Miss Bassignan.

I, JIM LUCAS, leave, with Bobbie Neldem.

I, BILL LUSEBRINK, leave my sister unprotected, much to her enjoyment.

I, JOYCE LYNN, leave my vast knowledge of sports rules to Miss Lopez.

I, MAY McCOY, leave my speedball attitude to Lora Lamborn.

I, ROBIN McKEOWN, leave my ardent admirers to Teddy Hall.

I, LOU McKIM, leave the school unprotected from expert fire supervision.

I, HERB McLEAN, leave Mr. Seavers.

I, JACK MANNERS, leave to learn some.

I, EVALYN MICKEY, leave my hair to Lorraine Guerra.

I, BETTY MOODY, leave still trying to decide whether I'm a guard or a forward.

I, KIRBY MORGAN, leave my dancing ability to Lou Villierme.

I, DOROTHY MORROW, leave my voice to Kate Smith.

I, DONNIE MAE MOTE, leave my dating ability to Ardi Graber.

I, JOHNNY MOZETTI, leave my height to Don Combs.

I, PAT MULDOON, leave my love for the Oaks to Casey Stengel.

I, BOBBIE NELDAN, leave my daily trip to the creek to Frances Eaton.

I, ROXIE NEWBURY, leave my legs to any one who can use four.

I, JANET NICKOLSON, leave my rowdiness to Dorothy McCarty.

I, BOB NOURSE, leave my happy attitude to Jim Harris.

WE, JEAN AND JOAN NORTON, leave the student body free of seeing things.

I, JOHN OSMUNDSEN, leave my boogie woogie technique to Marilyn Comstock.

I MARY PADILLA, leave my middy to Nancy Camp.

I, BILL PATTERSON, leave my loud mouth to Don Wells.

I, PHYLLIS PEARSON, leave, maybe to get married.

I, JEAN PETTINGILL, leave Carey to Ruthie.

I, PHYLLIS PIMENTEL, leave my speedball technique to West.

I, PAT PIONA, leave my dark hair to Bev. Guillory.

I, ADELE RAMELLI, leave my hips to Bobbie Olmstead.

I, IVONY REITER, leave to spend more of my time at St. Mary's.

I, BOB RHODES, leave my artistic talents to Mrs. Pederson.

I, MARION RIPSOM, leave my sister to sing in the trio alone.

I, PARLEE SAUNDERS, leave to take up married life on a full time basis.

I, ARDEN SAGE, leave my natural curly hair to Pat Ross.

I, BETTY SCHAFFER, leave my badminton technique to Mr. Parsons.

I, GLORIA SCHIRMER, leave my love of Frankie to Nancy with the smiling face.

I, JO ANNE SCHNEIDER, leave my form at the brunch table vacant.

I, NANCE SCHROEN, leave my surprising personality to Ardie.

I, EVELYN SILVEIRA, leave my pearl diving activities to anyone.

I, DON SLOAN, leave my sense of humor to Buford Feagans.

I, ALBERTA SMITH, leave my grades to you "F" students.

I, MAVIS SMITH, leave my freshman boy friend to next year's senior girls.

I, JOE SOARES, leave as the eyes of Joyce Buckner follow me.

I, DELPHINA SOARES, leave my sewing ability to Goeppart.

I, IDA BETH STIRTON, leave my enormous self to Diana Lemon.

I, CHUCK STRAUB, leave Joanne wondering around unprotected.

I, JACK STONE, leave and to ——with the rest of you.

I, BRUCE SUMMERS, leave Carol but we have plans for the future so I have no worries.

I, DICK SYMES, leave my swimming ability to my little brother.

I, ARLENE THOMAS, leave my athletic strength to Carol Grueb.

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Don's Diary; This Year At Acalanes High

Here it is the last day of the school year. Keep the shouts to a minimum please.

Contrary to general belief its been a pretty good year. Don't you remember,

Sept. 10—School opened and everyone was happy. They forgot the coming homework in their glee.

Sept.- Oct.—We got the lights so we had games at night. Between the cheer leaders, the band, and of course eleven men out on the field who weren't bad, we had a very fine year.

Oct. 18—Lois started off the year with a bang by staging an Acquainted Dance to end all attendance records.

We got acquainted! !

Nov. 15—That night we backed the Freshmen at their Frolic.

Dec. 6—Laughed ourselves sick at Galan Harvey, the Fat Man of the Piano.

Dec. 6—We strapped on our snow shoes and fought through the drifts to the "Winter Wonderland", alias the Senior Extra.

Dec. 20—Santa visited us and also someone in a white night gown with a candle tripped across the stage in a delightful little playlet entitled "Who Let Her in Here?"

Feb. 7—Tonight we attended the Sophomore Hop disguised as Valentines.

Feb. 27—"Nine Girls" presented to a most appreciative audience.

March 14—The Juniors outdid themselves at the "Hilo Hop". The crowd was overpowering and everyone agreed that the flowers were out of this world.

March 25—The "Mississippians" invaded Acalanes for an hour of top rate entertainment.

April—Baseball began and Ferrarese got out the old arm anticipating a good season.

April 18—We were in heaven at the Junior Prom with Bud Stone and his orchestra.

May 2—"Junior Miss" in the form of the Senior Play gave us a sneak preview of what fine actors the Senior Class has been hiding.

May 19—Final elections after a wicked campaign resulted in the electing of seven Acalanes Union High School Students.

May 24—Hafer's dream came true. The Senior Ball was a huge success and the punch was really fine.

May 27—Midgets are upon us. Eighth graders visiting the plant were soon crushed in the crowds.

June 4—Papa and son shared a ham with Jimmy Phelan at the Annual Father and Sons' banquet.

June 6—Blue noses were in order at the Block A picnic. They picked the gloomiest day of the year.

June 8—Solemnity was the note for the day as the Seniors attended Baccalaureate.

June 12—Freedom—The Seniors are not seniors anymore.

Looking Back On Last Year Do You Remember?

Remember seeing the faces of some of these couples leaning against the walls in the halls or hanging on poles in the corridor. They always seem to be talking intently about something that only concerns themselves.

Sparring in the Hall

We can always look down the hall and see:

Harold Hunt punching Nancie Johnson around or Carol Bargones and Bruce Summers standing in front of the heater with Bruce wearing that beautiful green sweater, Carol knitted for him with her own little hands.

Lois Hafer, our bustling social secretary and slow moving Bob Bowbeer talking intently. Bob Clark teasing Ginger Hansen, Maurine Rucker getting a stiff neck having to look up at tall Herb McLean.

Nancy Macomber and Lindsey Smith getting teased by people singing "Linda".

Peeping Sue

Roger Sodaro in class and Sue Kilgo peeking in the porthole keeping tab on him.

Bobby Olmsted and Jim Cranston who have confused the students of this school by this "off" and "on" business.

Roger Beede and Sally Sellick who stand around and never say a word to each other.

Lora Lamborn gettin all excited watching Phil Chapman at track.

Nancy Shroen helping Bill Hawes with his homework in library 1st period.

Bill Fox and Jackie Worden with their twin bleach.

That cute couple Carol Grueb and Bill Moorish.

Our redhead yell leader Sally Drewry and "Muscles" Jim Selby.

Nancie Miller talking with Tom an Voorhis in the hall.

Red headed Diana Ludlow and Roland Van Deventer standing out in front of English class during brunch.

Jack Benquerel often comes over to visit our hard working editor, Charleen Lytle.

Joanne Woodmansee and Chuck Straub who seem to have been going together for ages.

Senior and Freshman

Russ Bates and his freshman girl friend Barbara Nicholsen.

The "Mutt and Jeff" of this high school Myrna West and Marshall Freeman.

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After the famous graduation of the class of '47, known for its three intellects, Jack Stone, Roxie Newbury, and Johnny Mozetti, the entire class decided that because of their reputation Africa was the safest place to go.

So now, 10 years later, let us see how a class can go from bad to worse.

In the summer of '57 we step off our tramp steamer (and it wasn't easy without a gang plank) onto the Ivory (99 and 44/100% pure) Coast and started our Safari across the eldt to the jungle village of Acazulu, which, spelled backward, is Bromo Seltzer.

After four days of suffering, privations, starvation, anguish, and no telephones, (darn strike) out of the blackest depths came the founder and head missionary, DUTCHY BILL. He was accompanied by the Imperial White Goddess of the Amazons, local No. 4, BARBARA HUBBARD and some of her most faithful handmaidens, SALLY TINKHAM, JOYCE FARMER, JO ANN HEDMAN, AND JANICE LLOYD.

Into the darkness we went, led only by the glow of PETE WILKINS chasing his pink elephant.

Soon we came into the clearing and before us stood the village. What first caught our eye was the green marble fire house with fire chief LOU McKIM standing next to his hook and ladder elephant.

Then our guides led us to the local El Zulu Hotel and gambling house run by HERB McLEAN. We were served dinner by the head chefs BOB GRISIENGER and DICK GUERIN. After having our stomachs pumped out by medicine man ROGER BEEDE we started on our tour of the village.

First we came upon the market place where BETTY BECK was doing a prosperous business selling peroxide to the natives. Next to her booth was the dancing school led by JIM HARRIS. His star pupils were JACK COTTRAL, MAVIS SMITH, MELVIN GLORIA, and NORMA AMTOFT.

Then into the clearing came the weekly visit of Pygmy Patrol No. 10 led by PETE KRAMM, BILL LUSEBRINK, and PAUL FINDLAY.

Suddenly our attention was focused on an argument between the villagers. The question of the week was, "which Norton was married to which Anderson?"

On the corner facing Allah was the Salvation Army band led by JOHN OSMUNDEON. Head Cornetist was DAVE DIBBERN. Chief symbal played was KATI7 GIAMMONA.

As the sun set slowly over the foreign legion encampment BEV HAZLETT and JO ANNE SCHNEIDER ran out in their khaki shorts and slowly lowered the flag.

Next to the camp was BILL BUCKALOO standing near his kennels shoeing a baboon.

Peeking into one of those stilt houses we were surprised to find LOIS HAFER and her husband CLIFFORD TRESIDDER with five children all named Bob.

As it was getting dark we headed back to the main part of town where the lights were flashing. Responsible for these flashing lights was ANSON KORN who was snapping pictures of everything.

Standing in the doorway of her photography shop was DONNIE MOTE. Above her head was a huge sign which read "Mote, Specialist in Dark-room Technique".

Hearing a siren we quickly jumped out of the way as the ambulance whizzed by driven by that superb driver BOB FIELD. The point of having him as ambulance driver was a quicker way of getting people whom BOB FIELD hit to the hospital.

As it was getting late we stopped into the travel agency and guide bureau of JEAN PETTINGILL who delighted in telling people where to go. We arranged to travel on a hunting trip the next day.

Running the elevator in the El Zulu Hotel was PAULINE KRUEGAR and head chambermaid was MARY PADILLA.

After a good night's sleep interrupted only by the singing of the Three Woeful Warblers, ARDEN SAGE, MARION RIPSOM, and DOROTHY MORROW, we quickly walked to the travel agency and made preparations for our journey.

Watering the elephants was head elephant man DAN CORDELL. Our guides were to be SARA LAMBERT, HELEN BARKLEY AND JOYCE LYNN. Eager to be off we boarded the elephants and made our way out of the village.

As we passed the local insane asylum we noticed TOM HARPER and LEO JARVIS muttering to

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themselves how the Oaks had won the '47 pennant.

As we got deeper into the depths of the jungle we came across the drive-inn where the famous zebra burgers were made by BILL HAWES and NANCIE SCHROEN.

Suddenly we heard a yell and looking above us we caught a glimpse of WAYNE LAVELLE swinging from tree to tree with BETTY SCHAEFER and ROXIE NEWBURY under his right arm.

Then we saw what seemed like a giraffe through the foliage and our guides had raised their guns when the giraffe stepped out and we saw that it was EDDY COLEMAN in a yellow shirt. Lowering the rifles we waved and waddled on down the trail.

Hearing the crash of something coming our way we again raised our rifles but again we were disappointed as it was only JOHNNY COSSO, ADDY AUSPLAND, and DICK CARNES chasing butterflies for their collection.

Then we came to a clearing that was housing the winter quarters of BOB RHODES RIP ROARING CIRCUS. MR. RHODES consented to take us on a tour of his camp. We were shown the rodeo pit where KIRBY MORGAN, DUANE BOYD and BETTY MOODY were riding broncs. Traveling farther we saw RUTH HEMSTALK practicing parachute jumps and JOHNNY MOZETTI was the bearded lady. High above us EVALYN MICKEY was swinging by her hair. Over in a corner all by himself HAROLD HUNT was making posters showing the freaks, which wasn't hard for him.

BETTY ANDEREAGGEN was a sword swallower. She taught herself by sticking her fingernails down her throat.

GEORGE HARRIS was practicing his high diving act. He stood poised on a 300 foot tower while CLYDE KLICK stood below holding a pointed bucket.

JACK MANNERS, BOB HANSEN, BOB NOURSE, and EUGENE GILE were practicing their strong man act; which consisted of throwing KEN KENNEDY up in the air and having CHUCK STRAUB catch him.

GLORIA SCHIRMER, the fat lady, and MELBA ASZKLAR, the strong lady in the circus, was seen talking to DICK SYMES the tallest man in the world.

LOUISE TING was in the cage with her cats training them while high above JOE and DELPHINA SOARES were flying after being shot our of their double barrelled cannon.

Thanking Mr. Rhodes we traveled down the road to the Zulu branch of St. Mary's founded by AUDREY BEITLER, JOAN JACOBUS, and CONNIE GOODALE. Their coach of swimming, basketball, football, track, hockey, skeet shooting, bowling, archery, and speedball was that super athletic ROBIN McKEOWN.

Back in town we passed the D and D Escort Bureau run by DICK DIETRICH and INGE DIX.

Passing the library we saw DOREEN ABEROUETTE still trying to pass the test to get into Stanford and we saw head librarian BENNY CIANFICHI.

Stopping at the local steam bath we noticed that BOB CURTIS was a Swedish masseur and CAROLYN ECKWALL was handing out towels. Next door was the offise of promoter BARBARA EBBESEN.

The next place we saw was the El Panther theatre. NANCY CHANTLER was selling tickets and BOB COOK and RUSSELL BATES were ushers. They had gone in two years before to bowl and had stayed.

Near the show was a big supermarket run by ex all-American DON FERRARESE and his cute blonde wife.

The sirens sounded and we rushed toward the prison where warden BILL PATTERSON told us that four-gun JIM LUCAS and his gun moll ADELE RAMELLI had just escaped. He assigned police chief BOB HOPKINS and POLICE woman IVONY REITER to the job.

Sitting on the corner was roving artist ARLENE HINKLEY while JOYCE HEDQUIST stood nearby selling marijuana cigars.

Walking by the local radio station C-O-B-R-A we heard sob sister PAT MULDOON giving advice to the lovelorn while MAE McCOY in the next studio was working with DON SLONE in "Don's Other Sisters' Husbands', Wife—Mae—Murders Sues' Mothers' Sons' Cousins' Boyfriend." BRUCE SUMMERS and NORINE BARGONES were sitting on the front porch of their home while their hired girl, Carol something or other, worked inside.

BILL BRANNAN was running a corset shop because he is one that likes to see things in good shape, while old maid dress maker "MUGGS" VERY stitched next door in her shop.

Right down the street was "BY THE CREEK" smoke sh run by BABETTE NELDAM an RON BOIES. The Chinese Laundry was run by three pure blooded Chinese. ARLINE THOMAS, DICK WOLVERTON and BETH STIRTON.

Looking in the records at the court house we find that JOYCE ACKLEY had married E. J. and they had three kids, P. U., B. O., and T. I.

Standing in front of the local Burlyque was Barker ROGER DUNCAN, telling about the 50-irls-50 inside. Some of the cuties were PHYLLIS "PEACHES" STARKS, LILY "CUDDLES" YORK, and PHYLLIS "SNOOKZY" PIMENTEL.

Then we got word from Western Union girl PAT PIONA that our boat was leaving soon from the Ivory Coast, so we made preparations for leaving.

Discovering that our mode of transportation was gone, we went to the Elephant Agency run by JIM DOTEN, who informed us that because of shower shortages only one elephant was for hire and he was owned by hermit HOWARD GOODRICH. After sending an envoy to persuade him to give it to us we went to the local barber shop, owned by JIM CURRY and had a manicure from his cuticle cutie JANET NICHOLSON.

Passing the local gym after our return we saw those two famous lady wrestlers, NINA BOUDREAU and PHYLLIS PEARSON moping up the floor with each other. In the next room was ANITA DOSS, teaching ju-pitsu to PAT ALLEN and BOB BOWERS.

Coming back to the street we met girl track star GEORGIA LEE EDGAR, sprinting down the street jumping fire hydrants.

Teaching piano on the corner was JEAN WEST. She was instructing the difficult French ditty Le Choppe Sticks to PARLEE SAUNDERS and EVELYN SILVEIRA.

Passing the little hospital we heard the famous pediatrician DICK WOODLAND calling for that famous woman surgeon, DR. ALBERTA SMITH.

Sadly, we traveled across the veldt promising ourselves that one-day in 1967, we would return again and see how things had turned and see how things had turned out for all the people in ACAZULU, which, spelled backwards, is Schmiele.

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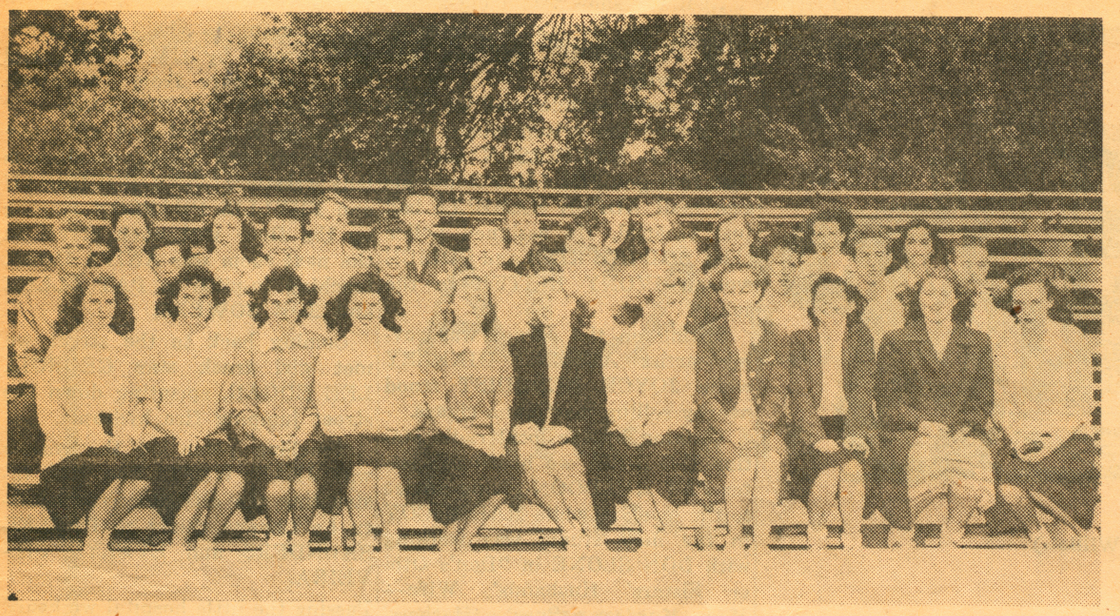


Back Row: Ivony Reiter, Barbara Ebbesen, Dave Dibbern, Dick Deitrick, Pete Wilkin, Patti Anderson, Carolyn Eckwall, Pat Muldoon, Kate Giammona, Pat Piona. Second Row: Roger Beede, Eugene Gile, Cliff Tresidder, Don Sloan, Bill Brannan, Bob Greisinger, Bruce Summers, Jim Lucas, Ron Boise, Dick Wolverton. Front Row: Jean West, Jean Norton, Joan Norton, Alberta Smith, Betty Beck, Margaret Very, May McCoy, Ruth Hemstalk, Phyllis Pimentel, Dorothy Morrow, Babbette Neldam.

Faculty Presents Student Awards

The awards assembly began with the installation of our new student body officers.

1. Miss Richardson then presented C. S. F. life memberships to Sarah Lambert and Bob Hinkle. The poppy poster awards went to: first Bob Hanson and second to Pete Kramm.

2. Miss Lahti gave honorable mention to Herb McLean, Carol Grueb, and Nancy Schroen for their awards received in the Lions Club Speaking contest.

3. Mr. Hopkins gave Bob Hinkle his second award that day for science.

4. Mrs. Williamson gave her very capable cafeteria and brunch co-workers honorable mention.

5. Mrs. Pederson presented the American Legion Essay prizes to Nancie Chantler, 1st prize; Rodger Duncan, second prize.

6. Mr. Busch awarded fourteen of his band members with Block As.

7. Mr. Mattson presented to Pete Kramm and Don Ferrarese, captains of basketball and baseball county championship teams, trophies. He in turn received trophies from Ed Bill and John Cosso, on behalf of their respective teams.

8. Mr. Eaton (after a few jokes) awarded A swimming letters, medals, and gave honorable mention to team members and managers of the A and B swimming teams, and the A track team. Bob Symes presented him with a trophy as result of the A swimmers winning the county championship.

9. Mr. Lord, the B track coach, gave medals and letters to his boys and managers.

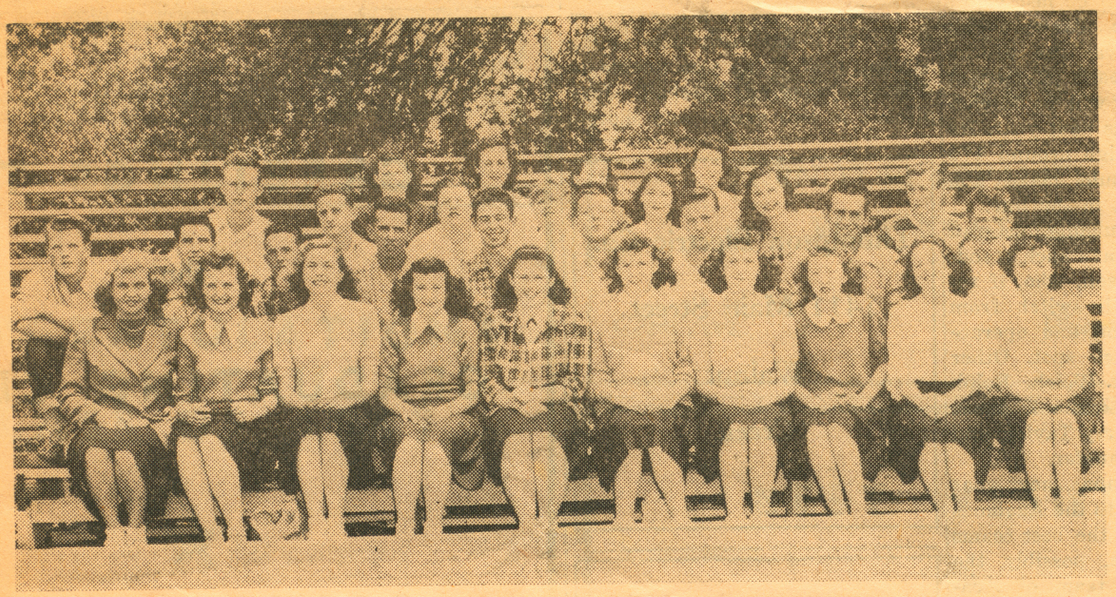
10. Mr. Walgren gave for the first time, lifetime passes to Wayne LaVelle, Ed Bill, and Don Ferrarese.

11. Mr. Parsons gave the annual American Legion awards to Nancy Chantler and Anson Korn, much to their surprise.

12. Dr. Nels Nelson then offered the entire school the opportunity of individually owning one of the famous Gideon Bibles.

Little Boy Blue, come honk your horn;
Your car's at the crossroads,
Your brake lining's worn.
But little Boy Blue made nary a peep,
Now he's in the cemetery, fast asleep.

Back Row: Joyce Hedquist, Mary Smith, Delfina Soares, Evelyn Silveira, Anita Doss, Phyllis Pearson, Bob Hopkins, Herb McLean, Jack Cotteral, Dick Symes. Second Row: Lou McKim, Jim Doten, Bob Hansen, Duane Boyd, Bill Patterson, Ed Coleman, Addison Ausplund, Anson Korn, Leo Jarvis. Front Row: Inge Dix, Audrey Beitler, Lillie York, Joan Jacobus, Connie Goodale, Jeanne Pettengill, Nancy Schroen, Bev. Hazlett, Joyce Farmer.



Back Row: Joyce Ackley, Betty Moody, Patsy Allen, Pauline Kruger. Sesond Row: Bill Lusebrink, John Mozetti, Arlene Thomas, Janice Lloyd, Joyce Lynn, Betty Schaeffer, Bob Nourse. Third Row: Bill Buckaloo, Bill Hawes, Russell Bates, Don Kramm, Don Ferrarese, Dick Carnes, Wayne LaVelle, John Cosso, Ed Bill. Front Row: Roxie Newbury, Lois Hafer, Joanne Schneider, Adele Ramelli, Nancy Chantler, Doreen Aberouette, Louise Ting, Gloria Schirmer, Sally Tinkham, Norine Bargones.

ON THE SIDELINES - - - FEAGANS REVIEWS YEAR

Basketball had the most outstanding season Acalanes has ever seen or will see for years to come in any varsity sport. The Don As won fifteen out of a possible sixteen high school games.

The Bs weren't as successful but they put up some of the most exciting games of the year. Their record: won 7 lost 8.

Acalanes cindermen had also a season, one which isn't reviewed every year. All Don running event records, both A and B were broken. Both B teams took all dual meets and placed second in the county.

The Bs placed fourth in the North Coast and both teams combined they walked off with the B class in the Martinez relays.

The Don Gridders wound up a better than average season by winning six out of nine games.

Both our A swim teams and our baseball team took the county to add two more trophies to our trophy case.

Here's a salute to all Dons who helped make this the most successful season in Acalanes history.

Football

Several well known athletes and students around the halls of this Don plant have been saying, "Boy, next year's football team will really be tops."

The Don gridders will be in top form when the first game with Tracy rolls around next fall. The boys have the advantage of having at least three years of experience and have played together since they were sophomores.

The line will be one of the fastest, lightest, most rugged in Acalanes history. Back from last year will be a rough and ready center Roger Sodaro. Sodaro was one of the most rugged linemen in last season's campaign. Also seen in the lineup next fall will be Selby. Wells, Van Deventer at the guard positions. In the tackle slots will be an outstanding bunch: Claude Bolender, Marvin Lucas, Bob Bowbeer, George Kallas. Filling out the rest of the line will be last year's regular end, Jim Brown. This newspaper writer was also informed that a last year's starter at Piedmont, an end, will be attending the Don campus next year. He is estimated to weigh around 170 pounds, which would make him one of the heaviest in the line.

Among the returning veteran back fielders, we have such standouts as Bernie Nelson, who, if reports are true, will switch from his halfback position and operate on the quarter back spot. Other backs include Dick Welch, Ralph Day, Bill Piona, Lonnie Thomas, Buford Feagans, Jerry Taylor, and possibly another transfer.

So Dons and Donnas, next year you can come back to the Acalanes plant to see one of the best teams ever put out here, possibly the first championship team of Acalanes football history.

Those planning to see graduation exercises Thursday are reminded that after the cfieremony begins at 8 p.m., and after that time, no one will be admitted to the auditorium. Better be on time.

Congratulations to Manuel Valesquez and staff for making the gardens around Acalanes more beautiful than they have ever been.

Baseball

On Thursday, May 29, the Acalanes baseball team closed its 1947 season with a no-hit—no-run game against the Diablo "Devils". This game brought to the Dons an undefeated league season. The no hitter was pitched by Don Ferrarese,, his first no hit game this year and also the last game Don will pitch for Acalanes.

In the season the Dons played 18 games, winning 12, losing six and tying one. The best game of the year was when Ferrarese pitched a beautiful game against the California "Cinnamon Bears". Although the Dons lost the ball game, the entire team played the best ball seen at Acalanes in a long time.

The pitching record for this year was: Ferrarese with 7 wins and 4 losses; McKim with one win and two losses; Kramm with 2 wins and no losses; and Fuchuchi with one win and no losses. Due to an injury in the early part of the season, Jack Stone was unable to continue playing baseball. Jack pitched in two games and showed great promise as a pitcher.

All in all, the season was a great success. An undefeated season in league play, the county championship won for the second straight year, and two boys, Ferrarese and Goodrich chosen to represent the C. C. C. A. L. in the All Star games.

Many seniors graduate and leave the baseball team and they all wish next years team good luck.

Basketball

By now it's an old story but it still remains the high spot of the 1946-47 school year.

The Acalanes basketball squad has put the school on the map. The past season has been more outstanding than any of the good years that the Dons have had since the school opened in 1940.

Perhaps the main reason for the success that the A team has had is in the "magic three", Don Ferrarese, Ed Bill, and Don Kramm. These three boys have been working out together ever since they were big enough to shoot a basket. Through a strong amount of experience they have formed an offensive that has proved the better of many capable teams and a defense that has stood up under the strongest pressure that opposing teams could apply.

Out of a season of 20 games the team lost but two or won 90 per cent.

It must also be remembered that the rest of the squad was able to go right on scoring to keep the Don stands cheering. Every player was hoping to get a chance to play, and each came to school every day waiting for basketball practice in the afternoon. All this is what Don Coach "Matt" Mattson meant by attitude, if a team is thinking in the right direction it can't go wrong and with the help of some seasoned players it's almost perfect.

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Howard Goodrich and Don Farrarese, All-Star baseball players of Acalanes High.

In the high school division "Dutchie" won the football kick and second in the shotput.

In the junior college division he took second in the discus and fourth in the 16 pound shot.

Congratulations to "Dutch".

Seniors Leave Gifts, Talents to Juniors And Sophomores

(Continued From Page Three)

I, LOUISE TING, leave my musical name to Stanford Salonious.

I, SALLY TINKHAM, leave with my cello.

I, CLIFF TRESIDDER, leave the Juniors and Seniors to fight their way out of the auditorium with Bolender presiding.

I, JEAN WEST, leave my little sister in the arms of Marshall Freeman.

I, MUGGS VERY, leave, to spend more time with Bill.

I, PETE WILKIN, leave my muscles to Jim Drinkward.

I, DICK WOLVERTON, leave my shy nature to Tom Van Vorhis

I, Dick WOODLAND, leave to take up my Boston Blackie radio show.

I, LILY BELLE YORK, leave my tan to Nancie Macomber.

I, PATTI ANDERSON, leave my posture to Maurine Rucker.

I, GEORGE HARRIS, leave.

"Dutchie" Stars

Ed Bill, Acalanes lone contestant, traveled to Stockton on May 30 for the Stockton relays.

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Track

Acalanes' track season of 1947 found the Dons with the most powerful cinder team in the history of seven years' existence.

Under the leadership of Coach Charles Eaton the Dons chalked up six out of a possible eight wins on the big oval, including the relays at Martinez.

In Class A events nine school records were broken, while Class B track men broke seven records. In the 1947 season Acalanes cindermen took to the dogs such teams as Piedmont, Antioch, Crockett, San Ramon, Alhambra, El Cerrito, Albany, Pittsburg, and Mount Diablo.

Class A track saw Pete Wilkins set a new school record in the 120 yard high hurdles with a time of 16.0. In the five-way meet April 11, Ralph Day broke his own record in the 880 yard run against Diablo with a time of 2:04.9 before going out with injuries.

Bob London filled the shoes of Bill Rupp last year's 100 yard man, and broke the record at 10.2, also at the Diablo meet.

A relay team consisting of Harold Hunt, Lonnie Thomas, Stan "Champ" Epstein, and Bob Clark set a new record of 1:33.7. Clark again started in the 220 with a time of 22.8. Pete Wilkin in the 180 yard low hurdles set the record of 21.1 in the El Cerrito encounter. Lonnie Thomas broke the 440 yard record with 53.4. Wayne LaVelle set a new record in the 12 pound shot put and went to the North Coast and State meets. His best was 49 ft. 8½ inches.

Russ Bates in one of the best races of the year broke his own record in the mile run with a time of 4:43.5 against El Cerrito.

The Bs showed up well in the standings with eight new records under the tutoring of Coach Bob Lord.

Stan Epstein set two B records: one in the 75 yard dash at 8.0 flat and the other in the 150 yard dash in 15.7. Carter Squires set a new record in the 1320 with a time of 3:31 in the El Cerrito meet.

Phil Chapman broke the eight pound shot with 53 ft 11½ inches at the North Coast meet, also a new North Coast record. Don Tiernan took the 330 yard record with a time of 30.6.

Lee Messick won honors in the 660, running the distance in 1:33.8. Teddy Hall set a record in a new event the 120 yard low hurdles, at 15.6.

Acalanes looks as if it will be just as strong next year, as most of the boys are returning.

Swimming

Acalanes Union High School, now county swimming champs, started off this year by losing to the strong Tamalpais swimming squad by the slim score of 29 to 28. The Bs were swamped by a score of 40 to 8. This meet however was not scored in this league.

The second meet, which was a league meet, was with Diablo High. The hard swimming Dons put down the Devils by the score of 15 to 13. Wayne LaVelle, Tom Gentry, Jim Selby, Phil Chapman and Jim Drinkward placed first in their respective events.

Next came the contest with Antioch which was another league meet. The Antioch swimmers were downed by a score of 57 to 9 while the Don "B" team won over their opponents 32 to 25.

Next in line the Dons took on the powerful Berkeley High swimmers and were defeated in Berkeley's own pool. Berkeley scored 40 points while Acalanes came through with 26. The "Bs" were also downed 32-25. This meet was not scored as in this league.

In the meet with Sequoia the Dons scored 26 points while Sequoia swam for 40 points. The "Bs" lost 47-10.

At the all-important county meet held in the Acalanes pool the Don As took first place while the Bs took second. The Dons went on and scored fourth at the North Coast meet.

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Two Acalanians Named All-Star

With the closing of the Acalanes baseball season, two Dons have been chosen to participate in all-star contests.

The first of the two is Don Ferrarese, Acalanes ace south paw, who has already made a name for himself in the East Bay versus West Bay game in San Francisco and has still to compete in the Oakland Post Enquire game June 21.

In the San Francisco game, Don started the game and pitched three innings to win the award as the best player of the night. This honor also gives Don and his family a trip to Chicago.

The other honored player is Acalanes shortstop, Howard Goodrich. Howard has been picked to play in the County versus City game sponsored by the Post-Enquire. The game will be played in the Oakland ball park in a preliminary between the Oakland Oaks and the Portland Beavers.

Beware, young man! Remember this
When picking up your sweet one:
The girl who loves to "cut a rug".
Too often loathes to beat one.
—National Echo

Who Invented Sweet Little Brothers?

Our hero, a typical Don, has a date tonight with his favorite Donna. But there are two catches: can he get the car, and can he get an advance on his allowance?

At first, Dad is a little stubborn, but after promising to mow the lawn, trim the hedge, and polish the car, Don gets an advance and the family limousine, a '39 Buick.

Overjoyed, our hero dashes for the drug store to buy some sweets for his sweet.

Upon returning, he is greeted by his mother with a sad look. She calmly informs him that as she and his father are going to a bridge party, he will have to stay home with his little brother.

Well, our hero is sure he will perish but reflects that there has to be some way out. All he has is four dollars after buying the candy.

Let's see: The oven? No. he'll eat all the turkey. The clothes basket? No, it's full.

Well, after a great argument with himself, he finally leaves little brother with a neighbor at thirty-five cents an hour.

Let's hope his date won't mind the creamery and the local movie palace.

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